



BEAUTY CANDIDATES—Left to right (bottom row) Patsy Kirkland, Tyler; Barbara Hutson, Tyler; Jackie Martin, Troup; Nancy Cook, Tyler; Lina Yarbrough, Lindale; and Ann Gilbert, Tyler.

(Middle row) Peggy Kroeze, Tyler; Carolyn Farmer, Tyler; Zelda Dozier, Tyler; Carol Estes, Tyler; Kay Raley, Tyler; and Jane Wilkerson, Tyler. (Top row) Juanelle Davey; Louise Gray,

Tyler; Kay Phillips, Tyler; Shirley Radford, Ben Wheeler; Mary Tomlin, Bullard; La Verne Jones, Tyler, and Carolyn Sullivan, Tyler.

FIVE SECRET JUDGES

20 Beauties Compete For Queen, Top Four

By GLENN ISBELL

Bathing suits and formals will disappear in favor of the sweater girl when 20 beauties compete for the title of TJC queen in the annual beauty contest.

Five out of town judges will choose a queen and four runners-

Candidates will first appear before the judges wearing sweaters, skirts, and loafers, their everyday campus dress. Sweaters and skirts can be as helpful in judging the girls' figures as the revealing bathing suit.

For their second appearance the beauties will wear "dressy" dresses and heels. Their taste in selecting these dresses will be considered by the judges in selection of the winners.

They will also be judged on their conversational ability during a brief and informal talk with the judges.

During the intermission while candidates change from their campus wear to the "dressy" dresses, spectators may dance.

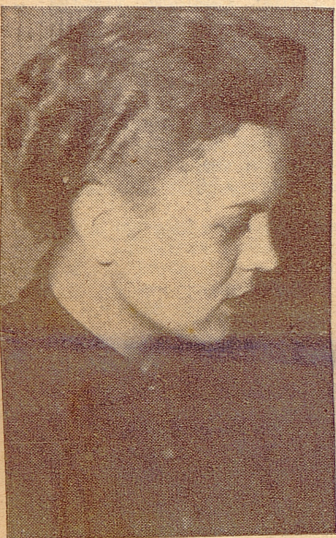
Names of the judges for the contest will be withheld until the night of the contest Dimple said. She added that they would be persons from out of town.

All candidates' pictures will appear in the beauty section of the Apache.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Kappa Sigma Lambda, Jackie Martin; Sigma Sigma, La Verne Jones; the Pow Wow, Carol Estes; Las Mas-caras, Juanelle Davey; Atta Kula Kula, Nancy Cook; and the Freshman class, Kay Phillips.

Zelda Dozier, sophomore class; Lina Yarbrough, To Kalon; Jane Wilkerson, Phi Theta Kappa; Patsy Kirkland, Cheerleaders; Shirley Radford, the Apache Staff; Carolyn Sullivan, the Apache Belles; and Peggy Kroeze, the Band.

Chosen by the Future Teachers is Ann Gilbert; the Tribesmen, Carolyn Farmer; Choir, Mary Tomlin; Baptist Student Union, Barbara Hutson; Apache Association, Wanda Blackwell; the Engineer's Club, Kay Raley, and the Student Council, Louise Gray.



Dimple Locker

up from the 20 candidates. Past procedure has been the choosing of the 10 most beautiful.

The contest sponsored by the yearbook staff, will be held Jan. 6 in the Tom Tom Room, after a home town basketball game.

Dimple Locker, editor in charge of the beauty section, said the girls would be judged on "personality, poise and figure, as well as facial beauty."

In past contests pictures of candidates were sent to a Hollywood celebrity and judged on facial beauty alone.

Spring Registration Begins Jan. 22, For All Students

Spring registration for 1958 will be held Jan. 22, 23, 24, Wednesday through Friday.

Registration for day college students will be in the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All faculty members will be on duty to advise and register students.

Evening college students will register on the same dates but

their registration will be held at night beginning at 7 p.m.

Director of the evening college, I. L. Friedman, said the evening registration would be held in Room 115 of the main building. The evening college program is similar to the day college with all courses fully accredited.

Day College registration will be on a "first come, first served basis," Dean E. M. Potter reported. Students will receive numbers in the order of their arrival, Dr. Potter said. Officials will begin issuing numbers at 7 a.m. for day students.

The spring schedule of courses will be posted on the bulletin boards prior to registration so students may have in mind the classes they need before coming to enroll.

Instructors will also have a list of courses and will place the student in the section of his choice as long as possible. After a section is filled the students will not have any preference.

When all sections are filled, the remaining registrants will be placed in undesignated classes until new sections have been created.

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXI, No. 7

Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, December 18, 1957

8 Pages

Banana Fund Is Gift To Rusk

Headquarters for the Rusk State Hospital Gift Program, sponsored by the student council in addition to White Christmas has been set up in the hall under the poster reading "Give a Donation to The Banana Fund."

Student and faculty contributions placed in the jar beneath the poster will go to buy fruit for the patients at Rusk State Hospital as a gift from TJC.

Such food as bananas is not included in the minimum state diet and have become the most coveted delicacy.

The program will end Friday and student council urges all who have not contributed to do so by then. "A dime from each day student will buy one banana for half the patients at the hospital."

FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

110 Sunset Home Residents To Have White Christmas

Students from various campus organizations will pile gifts under the White Christmas tree during a special ceremony Friday morning in Wise Auditorium to help bring a White Christmas to the 110 aged residents of Sunset Home.

The White Christmas program, sponsored by the student council, will begin when the choir in long black robes, files down the aisle and onto the stage.

Directed by Dale Stonecipher, they will sing several selections in keeping with the Yuletide season.

Suzanne Lasater will present a short reading, the only non-musical number on the program. No announcements will be made.

The reading will be followed by group singing with the entire audience joining Stonecipher and the choir in carols.

Placing of gifts under the tree will climax the program. Lawrence Birdsong will be at the organ as students file onto the stage and lay their gifts under the tree.

'57 Directory Finances Band-Belles' Bowl Trip

The first complete student directory published at TJC is now on sale by the Apache Band and Belles. The 1957-58 directory includes the name, address, and the phone number of all day and night students and faculty.

Proceeds from directory sales will be used to finance the Band-Belles trip to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, New Year's Day.

Unlike previous issues, no advertising appears in the directory. Persons and business firms names who have contributed to the travel fund are listed as patrons.

In Sugar Bowl

NBC Will Televisе Tribe Band, Belles

The Apache Band and Belles will be in New Orleans New Year's Day to back the University of Texas Longhorns when they meet the Mississippi Rebels in the Sugar Bowl.

The 24th annual classic will be televised over the National Broadcasting Company network. Tyler viewers will see the Band and Belles in a pre-game performance as well as the regular halftime show.

The Tyler unit will share activities with the University of Texas and the University of Mississippi bands.

In the pre-game ceremonies, they will appear with the Dixie Darlings and Band of Mississippi Southern College in Hattisburg, the bands of the universities of Texas and Mississippi, and the American Legion Band.

Also appearing will be the Summerall Guards of The Citadel of Charleston, S.C. and Tulane's Naval ROTC.

Presentation of the Sugar Bowl Queen and maids will be a feature of pre-game ceremonies.

This is the third time the Band and Belles have been invited to perform at the Sugar Bowl. Previous performances were in 1950 and last New Year's Day.

Evidently plans for this trip were begun directly after their performance there last year.

Following their performance, Director of the Belles, Mrs. Mildred Stringer received a letter from the Sugar Bowl chairman of the Pageant Committee, Irwin F. Poche, complimenting their performance and implying another invitation. The letter said in part:

"I would like to trot out all my pet adjectives to tell you how wonderful the Apache Belles were. They far exceeded my fondest expectations.

"It will interest you to know there is talk among us to ask you to come back next year."

Details of New Orleans hospitality are not available, but Mrs. Stringer said Sugar Bowl officials had planned tours, dinners, excursions, dances, and other activities.

The Band and Belles will leave for home directly after the game Wednesday evening and probably arrive in Tyler sometime early Thursday.

Letters and telegrams from various officials, reporters, columnists, and other Sugar Bowl spectators who saw the Texas group in action last year were lavish in their praise of their performance.

Ed Danforth, in his Atlanta Journal sports column, commenting on the game and its more colorful moments, wrote:

"The Sugar Bowl halftime was the best, with the famous Apache Belles from Tyler, Texas making the Rockettes look like the amateur hour on the local program," gaab-w idzeOwer erlean

'Pow Wow' Publishes Semester's Last Issue

This is the last issue of the TJC POW WOW for the fall semester. Due to final examinations and spring registration, no paper will be published in January.

Regular publication will resume Feb. 12 and continue every two weeks throughout the spring semester.

Roosth, Band Find Efforts 'Real Cool'

Although the band members have looked forward to the Sugar Bowl trip for a year, some of them apparently didn't give a foot one day last week whether or not they went.

During one of the coldest cold days in the week, Band Director Eddie Fowler was putting his group through a light workout in preparation for this second consecutive performance at the New Orleans grid spectacle when Nathan Roosth, a saxophone player, gave it up.

He blew, but the music was "real cool" — so was the weather. A shaky inspection by Fowler revealed that the 20 degrees had hung an icicle on one of Roosth's saxophone keys.

Three of the four base horns that had been sending some "real gone jazz" were also checked. Their sticky valves were frozen stiff.

With the ice chopped away, the period half gone, and a slogan in their minds; "Through rain, sleet, or snow, the show must go on!", the band dug into several new "hot" routines for New Year's Day.

Students Will Have 30 Additional Courses Next Semester

Several courses will be added to the regular semester schedule this spring to give students 1) wider selection of elective 2) additional hours in their majors.

Dean E. M. Potter has announced the addition of these courses for student consideration in selecting subjects for the spring semester. The additional courses are customarily a part of the spring schedule:

AGRICULTURE: HORTICULTURE—A general study of horticulture; the growth and fruiting habits of horticulture plants; a study of the principles and practices of propagating vegetables, fruits and ornamentals, including the methods of handling seed; a study of the planting, fertilization, care culture, harvesting, handling and utilization of fruit and vegetable crops.

MARKETING OF AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS is a study of the general principles, practices, and problems involved in marketing farm products. Instructor for

both courses, Ib B. Rice.

BIBLE: BIBLE 123—Study of all books of the New Testament as to author, message, and relation to the entire Bible.

BIBLE 223—Study of the life and teachings of Paul and their part in the early spread of Christianity. Instructors: Leo Rudd, Arthur M. Pry.

BUSINESS: SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING—Study of the fundamentals of double-entry book-keeping and its direct application to various businesses, insurance, law, cleaning and pressing firms, medicine, retail stores, corporations—including the analysis of accounts and the preparation of accounting statements. Instructor: Mrs. John Abbey.

BUSINESS LAW—The treatment of fundamentals, contracts agencies, negotiable instruments, property, and real estate. General principles involving law of bailments, sales, conditional sales, agency, negotiable instruments as they appear in actual cases illustrating practical business problems. Instructor: Mrs. Etta Spivey.

DRAFTING. SHEET METAL 113 A, MACHINE DRAWING 226, MAP DRAWING 226, and MATERIALS and PROCESSES 121 will be offered this spring, bringing the total of drafting courses taught this year to seven.

These four courses were added to the fall semester courses Mechanical Drawing 116, Map Drawing 226, and Engineering Drawing 113.

The Drafting course is a 24-month program which fits the student to go to work immediately as a draftsman. According to Jack W. Betts, drafting instructor, starting salaries at the end of this two-year course range from \$275 to \$500.

Technical drafting courses to be offered this spring are:

Drafting 113 A—SHEET METAL DRAWING: This course consists of a review of geometric construction, followed by the three divisions of sheet metal patterns of sheet metal lay-out; namely, parallel line developments, radical line developments, and triangulations. For variety, problems of a special nature are included in this course.

DRAFTING 226 — MACHINE DRAWING: A continuation of Drafting 216 with emphasis on isometric drawing, isometric projection, oblique drawing, oblique projection, cabinet drawing, machine fastening, screw threads, bolts and nuts.

Drafting 226 A—MAP DRAFTING: Map drafting, emphasizing lettering, symbols, scales, lease maps, township maps, highway maps, pipe line maps, etc.

DRAFTING 121—MATERIALS and PROCESSES: Materials, their limitations and usefulness; techniques of processes, their relative importance industrially and their relation to one another in a complete understanding of the entire manufacturing processes of a machine or part.

Emphasis on correct use of a machine or part and on correct use of technological terms.

Classes meet from 8 a.m. until 12 noon five days a week. Any high school graduate, or any veteran age 18 or more, or any individually approved person 21 years of age or over is eligible to enroll.

EDUCATION: EDUCATION 223 or Child Growth and Development will be the study of methods of teaching in the elementary grades. Further consideration given to selection of subject matter and organization of lesson plans. Students observe classwork in local schools. Instructor: Mrs. Mary Wallace.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 123A—Is the theory of basketball and baseball. Instructor: James Hallmark.

ENGINEERING, MATH and SCIENCE: ENGINEERING PROBLEMS—Operation of the slide rule and its use in the solution of problems involving the principles of mechanics. Newton's law of work, energy, motion and power.

APPLIED MECHANICS STATICS—Analysis of force on structure and machines.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY—Principles of descriptive geometry and their application to problems of engineering and architecture.

PHYSICS 214-224—Designed to

meet the second year physics requirements of students in engineering, medicine, and those who plan to major in some field of science. Electricity, Magnetism, Wave-Motion, Acoustics, and Optics. Prerequisite: Six hours of mathematics and Physics 124 or 124A.

ENGLISH: ENGLISH 123A—Special course for second semester freshmen who prefer a little less reading and more of the principles of writing will be offered in addition to English 113-123 and 223. English 123a will give the same credit value as English 123, but it will be slightly different in that the basic principles of various type of writing will be emphasized.

Students will try their hand at any kind of writing they feel they can do except poetry and newspaper writing. The course will include as much non-fiction as fiction. English 123a will continue using the same text in addition to a creative writing text.

All journalism majors and any second semester freshman who has a B average in English is eligible to take the course. Mrs. Blanche Prejean, instructor.

GEOLOGY. These three courses, will make a total of 17 hours a geology major can get here. Added courses are:

HISTORICAL GEOLOGY—The history of the earth through geologic time as revealed by rocks and fossils; the origin and development of plant and animal life. Lab work in paleontology prerequisite: Geology 114 - 4 hours.

PALEONTOLOGY—Invertebrate Phyla: sponges, coelenterate, echinodermate, brachiopods, mollusk, and arthropods, stratigraphic and evolutionary paleontology: lab work in the study of fossils, Prerequisite: Geology 114-124 - 3 hours.

PETROLOGY—Introductory course in the study of rocks including origin, mode of occurrence, and determination of the common types of igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic rocks. Lab work in study of rock specimens. Prerequisite: Geology 213 3 hours.

Sophomore majors go on field trips to Turner Falls in Oklahoma in the fall and to Ouachita Mountain of Arkansas in the spring. Instructor: Francis Haley.

HOME ECONOMIC: & NUTRITION—A course primarily for nurses. It will be the study of the elements of diet and nutrition.

MEAL PLANNING and SERVICE 123A will apply to meals suitable for family groups, hotel, or restaurant management. Instructor: Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

JOURNALISM: JOURNALISM 113 will be taught for the first time in the spring, and will be part of a three-course schedule including Journalism 213 and 223.

Journalism 113 is a survey study of Mass Communications. There will be three class hours per week and one lab hour.

Journalism 223 has a prerequisite of 213 but both 213 and 113 are beginning courses and can be taken without a prerequisite.

213 and 223 are newspaper reporting and are required courses for newspaper work, advertising, radio, television, public relations, industrial editing, feature writing and photography.

Each of the two courses requires three class hours per week and two lab hours. Instructor: Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

MATHEMATICS: MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE: Short-cut methods, simple and compound interest, equations of value, annuities, amortization and sinking funds, depreciation, bonds. Prerequisite: college algebra. Instructor: Miss Mabel Williams.

SCIENCE. BOTANY OF SEED PLANTS is concerned with larger and more conspicuous plants, the structure of seed plants and the function of the structure—two lectures a week and one three-hour lab. The work in lab is usually constructing a flower collection. Good elective and good for elementary majors, but it is designed primarily for agriculture majors. Instructor: Stiles

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 14—8:30-11:30, MWF, 8:25 classes. 12:45-3:45—TT, 8:25 classes.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — 8:30-11:30, MWF, 9:19 classes. 12:45-3:45, TT, 9:19 classes.

Thursday, Jan. 16 — 8:30-11:30, MWF, 11:07 classes. 12:45-3:45, TT, 11:07 classes.

Friday, Jan. 17—8:30-11:30, daily and MWF, 12:55 classes. 12:45-3:45, TT, 12:01 classes.

Monday, Jan. 20—8:30-11:30, all 1:49 classes. 12:45-3:45, all 2:43 classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—8:30-11:30, all 3:37 classes. 12:45-3:45, TT, 12:55 classes.

Sticklers!

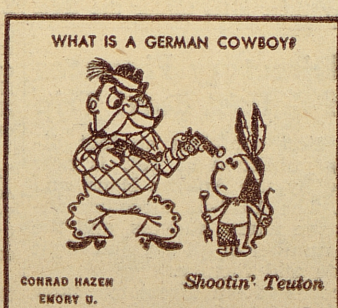
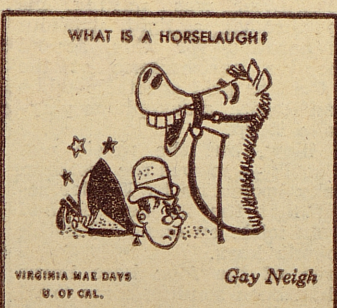
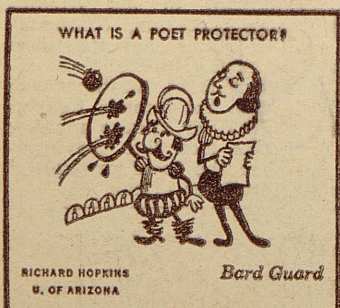
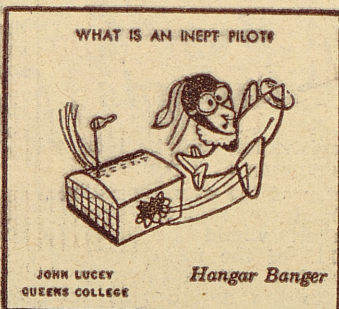


DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
**STICKLE!
MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



SWITCH from Texas to Wyoming... that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy... that's a braid trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a *Hep Step!* Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette... all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

GLENWOOD
J. R. GULLEDGE
Flower Shop
121 S. GLENWOOD
DIAL 2-1761
TYLER, TEXAS

TESN, Sigma Sigma Get Membership In Student Council

Texas Eastern School of Nursing and Sigma Sigma are now formally represented on the student council.

Katherine Hooten, nursing student, and Wanda Blackwell, secretarial science major, were elected from TESH and Sigma Sigma, respectively and accepted by student council vote on the recommendation of Shirley House, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Katherine was admitted as a result of an amendment to the constitution last year providing for one representative from TESH and one from the athletic dorm.

Admittance of Wanda was provided for by a section in the constitution authorizing a representative from any campus organization with five per cent of day-college enrollment.

Both students will have a voice and a vote on decisions of the council. They boost the present council membership to 12.

Speech Students Make KLTV Tour

The functions of a TV station was a live study project for some 100 speech students of Lawrence Birdsong who recently toured KLTV.

Among the several departments their guide, G. D. Higgins, studio director, showed them, was the second stage (studio) where newscasts and other live TV bits originate.

They were taken through the transmitter room that houses all power equipment—a tangled maze of wire, pipe and little rooms full of oversized radio tubes. Students were warned to keep their hands in their pockets because of high voltage electricity in some parts of the room.

In the projector room where film programs originate, students learned what goes on behind the scene when the TV viewer waits out a command "One moment please." If the film breaks, the operator usually runs a commercial or flashes a slide on the screen until the film is repaired.

The advertising department is similar to other advertising departments in mass media in that it is given top priority because nearly all the revenue for operating the station comes from this source.

SECRETARY'S PERSONALITY IMPORTANT

Abbey Offers Good Grooming Course

By MARY CATHERINE FORD

There's more to becoming a successful secretary than being able to type and take dictation, declared Mrs. Bill Abbey whose specialty it is to train girls in the secretarial field.

"Skills are requisites," but she is convinced that "personality and grooming are equally important."

Realizing that "the first impression must be a good one—sometimes the only one," Mrs. Abbey offers a program of personality and good grooming in addition to her regular Secretarial Practice course.

The training is successful on a volunteer basis because "most girls," she has found "are naturally interested in improving their personality and appearance along with training for an efficient secretary."

If the student wants the course, she first makes a self-analysis to determine the need of improvement in figure, skin, hair and health.

An exercise and diet regime is set up to gain as well as lose weight. A great deal of stress is also placed on posture. A set of exercises and an approved diet as published in Sports Illustrated serves as a guide. The author of these exercises and aids is the nationally known TV personality, Bonnie Prudden.

The personality and good grooming idea began as an invitation and a challenge, but Mrs. Abbey said she had already "noted actual improvement as well as a lift in student self-confidence."

Mrs. Abbey Gets First Hand Experience

As a student, employee, and instructor in business, Mrs. Abbey has been in a position to realize the importance of appearance and personality in getting and holding a good job.

She graduated from Arlington State College as an outstanding student in business and transferred to the University of Texas on a scholarship from Austin Business and Professional Women's Club. In taking her masters degree from the University she chose for her thesis a subject pertaining to her Secretarial Training Course at TJC.

Summers she spent in various employment which gave her an interest and awareness of the needs of the employee as well as the employer.



FROM STUDENT TO SECRETARY — Mrs. Bill Abbey, business instructor, coaches Charlene Jackson of Tyler in the techniques of office procedure as part of the final phase in learning to be a good secretary.

She was employed as secretary to the vice president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and to the Atlantic and Refining Company of Midland.

For the past nine winters she has taught at TJC, but in summers during that time she has taught at the American Business Institute in Fort Worth and the Cannon's School of Business in Hawaii.

She was instrumental in setting up a model office whereby students receive further training performing the duties of a paid secretary one hour a week.

Number Of Calls Indicate Success
Business training as offered here has proved most successful if the number of repeat calls for trained secretaries is an indication. The department has furnished secretaries for a number of local in-

surance companies, city offices, banks and private businesses.

Through the combined efforts of Mrs. Abbey, Mrs. Frances Flaherty, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, part-time instructor, Mrs. Etta Spivey, and head of the department R. H. Barrett, they have maintained an extensive contact with business persons.

It is through these efforts that all graduates who seek employment are placed by the middle of June each year.

The department works closely with the Texas Employment Commission. Each spring a representative of the commission visits classes and registers each student for future employment. This gives the prospective graduate two groups offering assistance in placing her in employment of her choice.

TJC Students OK Red China Trip

TJC students opinions differed drastically from a national poll of other colleges on the student excursion into Red China last fall.

In a poll taken by government students of James Barnes, 75 per cent of the students felt that the group was right in taking the side trip.

A majority in the national collegiate poll felt they should not have gone.

In an attempt to determine the feelings of American college students toward the American student group that made the short excursion into Red China last fall the Associated Collegiate Press' Poll of Student Opinion asked students from several colleges throughout the country:

"Some members of the American student group (who attended a world youth festival in Moscow) took a side trip into Red China after leaving Russia. Do you think they were right or wrong in doing so? Why?"

In the national poll 37 per cent felt the group was right in going, 49 per cent felt they should not have gone, and 14 per cent were undecided.

Slightly more men than women felt the students were wrong in making the trip, but their reasons for their opinions were much the same.

Typical of ACP comments is one by a TJC sophomore who said they should not have gone because "They had no business there and accomplished nothing in going."

A freshman coed at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) felt they were wrong for the reason that "our government told them not to."

A North Dakota State School of Science (Wahpeton, N. Dak.) sophomore reasoned that the students were right in going because "they were curious, and wouldn't become indoctrinated from such a short trip."

"The State Department shouldn't have barred them," said a junior from Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.).

One of the undecided students, a freshman from Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.), felt that, while he didn't see anything wrong with the idea, still "I can't call it right."

SUPER-WINSTON
PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

CASABLANCA

ADAPTED FROM THE
BEST-SELLING NOVEL
"THE MAN IN THE GRAY
FLANNEL BURNOUSE"

MY SHIP SAILS
AT DAWN!

I CAN'T GO.
THEY HAVE
MY PASSPORT!

IT'S TOO
SHRILL, MAN!

HERE COMES INSPECTEUR
LES DEUX-TETES NOW!

I'LL PLY
HIM WITH
WINSTONS!

AH, MERCI! AND
HERE'S YOUR
PASSPORT. PARBLEU
—WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

VOILA—
LIKE A CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT
IT, MAN!

MUSIC
YOU MUST
REMEMBER

WINSTON
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING
BEST-TASTING
FILTER CIGARETTE

REMEMBER—WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Killer Speaks Love, Peace

Man who speaks every day of peace and love for his fellowman killed his fellowman at the rate of 110 each day in 1956.

Man did not kill because he wanted to, but because he did not care enough to observe the laws written by the men he himself voted into office.

Man, finding his ambitions frustrated, his initiative blocked, used his automobile as an 'escape valve' to assert his individuality and authority. Machines, he discovered, would obey his commands.

Asserting himself at the wheel, however, he found out sooner than he expected that his individuality was not respected in the emergency room of a hospital.

Attendants at a funeral parlor were even less attentive than their title indicates.

Slogans are written, safety features sell automobiles, and laws are rushed through legislatures dealing with highway wrongs.

Yet, no one has touched the core of the problem—how to protect man from himself.

It is recommended to the jury that each guilty person be taken on a tour of the funeral parlor and the hospital twice each week.

But the judge asks how to determine the "guilty."

Borrowing from and changing a quotation from the great Law Book: "... but I say unto you he that looketh upon an automobile with indifference in his heart hath committed murder already."—G.E.

Is TJC A Play School?

As many students will discover in a few weeks, grades at TJC do not meet students half way.

If it has been the feeling that a junior college is easier than a senior institution, one semester of classes should revolutionize this theory.

True enough, any high school graduate can readily enter here. Failing students are not dismissed. Student-faculty relations are friendly. But these facts do not make TJC easier.

A student is not required to pass an entrance test. A series of tests are given similar to those of senior institutions, but the results are used for counseling and guidance instead of entrance.

When he fails a course, rather than being dropped, he is permitted to stay until he "finds" himself. If he fails in this, he usually drops out of his own accord.

Although students and teachers attain a high degree of informality, students expect to be graded on accomplishments, not favoritism.

Proof of this fact is the conspicuously vacant seats created whenever Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society, meets. The society can accept one-tenth of the total day enrollment, if that many students have a B-plus average. Three out of a possible 78 students met the requirements from the spring semester.

Nine valedictorians now on the campus, who received a scholarship to the college of their choice, selected TJC. They are among many other top students who are not attending TJC because they "flunked out" elsewhere.

Contrary to many beliefs, TJC is not the place where "all things come to him who waits."

This Is Christmas

Christmas is home, love, mince pie, bright lights, mistletoe, green trees, glittering gifts, friends, family, fruit cake, midnight church services, puppy dogs, dolls, children and God.

Christmas is everything nice that ever happened and a light of things to come. Christmas is the hope of the world: the answer to a little man's prayer.

Christmas is a feeling that comes into your heart and makes you glad you're you. Christmas is the Birthday of Christ; it is a rebirth for everyone who feels its spirit.—C.McM.

Christmas is the moment when heaven touched earth.

Christmas is like ice cream and cake—share it with others and it becomes a party.—M.K.F.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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One Semester

Two Semesters

Subscription Rates

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News contributions may be made by telephone, 2-6761, or to the journalism lab, Room 214, Main Building.

Faculty Briefs

Instructors who plan to meet Santa out-of-state this Christmas are Paul Grier, Miss Jeane Shirley and James Barnes.

Grier will spend the holidays with his parents in Newberry, S.C. Miss Shirley will vacation in Memphis, Tenn.; and Barnes and his family will visit with parents and relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Physics instructor Ike Sanders plans to take part of the holiday season deer hunting in South Texas. His Thanksgiving holiday hunt was without luck, but he hopes to "bag a good one this time."

John Garner, whose one wish is to "get over the flu" will spend the week following Christmas with relatives in Lubbock.

Recent articles advocating the possibilities of mental telepathy might use incidents at TJC for facts to back up their theories.

One such incident concerned Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of student guidance. She received a bouquet of "beautiful red roses fit for a hospital patient" from an unknown admirer. The following day she came down with the flu.

When Santa visits the teachers, James Murray wants to be remembered with an automatic exam grader for his English papers. He figures the time saved would give him a year's leave of absence for a tour of Europe.

George Stiles wants nothing more than "good weather," and Mrs. Averille Grenhaw would like a new house.

The Reverend and Mrs. Leo Rudd are the parents of a daughter, Bobbie Ann, born Dec. 7. Her weight was 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

The Rudds have two other children: Virginia Kaye, 12; and Leo Jr., nine.

Several recent articles advocating the possibilities of mental telepathy might use incidents at TJC for facts to back up their statements.

Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, business instructor was only one of the faculty happy over the new parking space provided for faculty members.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," commented Mrs. Clinkscale when she saw the newly painted curb, marked for faculty members only.

Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday to Jack Betts, Dec. 20; Lucille Broach, Jan. 1; F. L. Haley, Dec. 8; Joseph Kirshbaum, Dec. 12; Thomas Lay, Jan. 22; Herbert Richardson, Dec. 19; Etta Spivey, Dec. 23; Ethel Stokes, Dec. 18; Dale Stonecipher, Dec. 20; Floyd Wagstaff, Jan. 8; and Mary Wallace, Dec. 30.

Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters:

1. Exigent; (1) omnipresent (2) critical (3) extra (4) domestic (5) confusing

2. Chimerical; (1) expensive (2) complicated (3) unnecessary (4) dramatic (5) visionary

3. Paragon: (1) model (2) quality (3) lack (4) surfeit (5) reward

4. Gauche: (1) impolite (2) powerful (3) awkward (4) intelligent (5) haughty

5. Avert: (1) arbitrate (2) end (3) prevent (4) foment (5) initiate

6. Rubicund: (1) rudy (2) fat (3) gluttonous (4) elfish (5) rational

7. Truculently: (1) slyly (2) endearing (3) obtusely (4) fiercely (5) earnestly

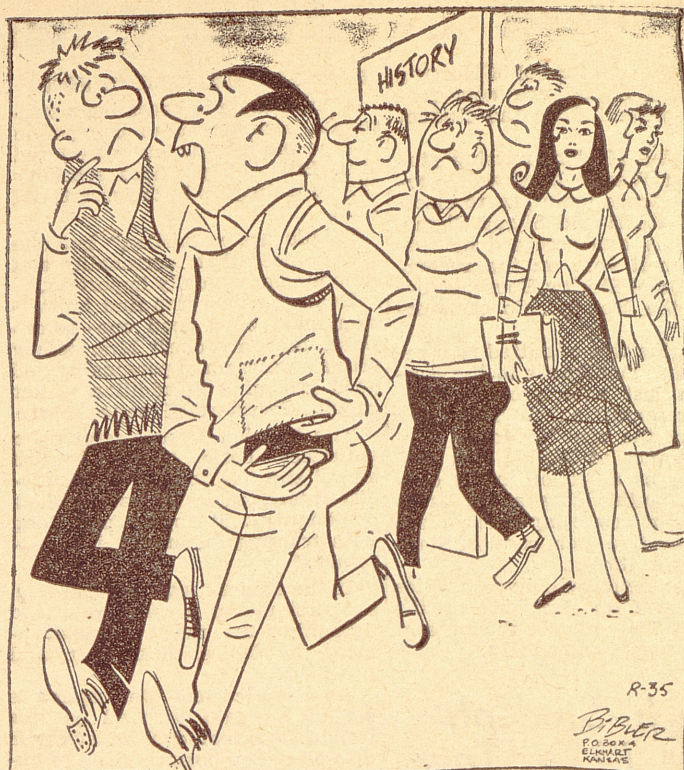
8. Tacit: (1) boastful (2) sworn (3) guarded (4) unspoken (5) foolish

9. Temerity: (1) skillfulness (2) pessimism (3) optimism (4) genius (5) rashness

10. Fulsome: (1) unusual (2) fanatic (3) insincere (4) unexpected (5) endless.

Charles McBee, TJC graduate, now physics teacher at Port Arthur High, will spend Christmas Holidays in Tyler with his parents. He received his bachelor of science degree from North Texas after which he spent two years in military service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YA MEAN IT WAS AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST?? —AN' ALL THIS TIME I THOUGHT I WAS CHEATING!!"

Gayle's Letter To The Student Body

A twenty-one gun salute to our own No. 2 Juco Bowl game champs, grand finale to one of TJC's finest football seasons.

Now, let us stand and cheer the coming basketball squad that is every bit as good as the Hospitality Bowl Champs. We are expecting great things from them and they are expecting our support. Let's give them more than their expectations.

Basketball will be in the limelight again the day we get back from the holidays. Let's show the boys who we are for then in the pep rallies.

Spirit has been good in the games, but I am a little disappointed in the pep rallies we have had. I have been ashamed to say anything before now, thinking the students themselves would correct any disrespect. Those that have shown their support have gone all out, but many sit in the booths and play dominoes and talk even while a college official is talking. I hope the students are mature enough that no more will have to be said concerning this.

Your student council feels that this semester has been overall successful.

Some of the accomplishments of your council are: (1) enlargement of recreational space, (2) extension of time between classes from three to four minutes, (3) organization of the Tribesmen and reactivation of several other clubs, (4) appointment of qualified committees, including the College Improvement Committee, (5) production of several assemblies, some featuring professional talent, (6) variation of plans for pep rallies in which cheerleaders have put forth tremendous enthusiasm, and (7) establishment of a girls' intramural program which will go into full swing after the holidays (girls interested contact Betty Campbell).

The council is working on several other programs. We plan to (1) continue student government as the students themselves want it, (2) present constitutional amendments now in the planning stage which will correct faults of the present student government system, and (3) present more and better assemblies.

A top college talent program planned for Tuesday-after-the-holidays. Be there!

Let me insert credit here to our general officers, Vice-President Carolyn Sullivan and Secretary-Treasurer Dimple Locker. Carolyn has planned and produced some of TJC's finest extra curricular activities. She has really worked hard. No less credit goes to Dimple, who handles your activity money with sterilized gloves. Dimple has given an extra amount of time to council projects throughout the semester.

These two girls do not need to be told how to do anything. They are always a step ahead of me. This is not discrediting the other council members for they have been nearly as active.

Of course with all our medals, we must be willing to accept our failures and I will hang these in my closet:

(1) School Spirit has been slow catching on, but I see great signs in my private crystal ball. Last year, after my election, I was explaining to Jack Pollard, the '56-'57 council president, how I planned to create school spirit.

"I am going to organize it through all the club projects," I told him.

Jack, profiting from a year of experience, told me something I found hard to accept, "You can't organize school spirit, Gayle. You just work like mad and hope. When it comes, it will come from a spontaneous reaction, not organization." He was right.

Rylands Will Perform In Dallas Symphony

"The most exciting fiddling I've yet to look forward to," says a 19-year-old violinist, is "my violin solo performance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 20, in the State Fair Auditorium."

Ann Rylands, Texas Eastern School of Music student, will perform before regular subscription ticket holders of the Dallas Symphony as a result of co-winning the G. B. Dealy Memorial Award for all instruments last March.

In addition to her appearance with the Dallas Symphony, Ann also received a cash award in the Dealy contest.

The annual award is open to all students who are residents of Texas and attending school elsewhere or to any student attending school in Texas.

Ann has studied violin 12 years and sets her goal at concert violinist. She was a member of the Texas All-State High School Orchestra for three years in high school and is now in her fifth season with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to symphonic work, Ann sings with the College Choir and is a Phi Theta Kappa honor student.

The sophomore honor student was chosen this season's East Texas Symphony Concert Master by

Conductor Joseph Kirshbaum.

This post, said Kirshbaum, includes being "Right hand man" to the conductor as well as playing with the symphony. Ann is the youngest artist and second woman to hold the title. She has appeared twice as concert soloist for the East Texas Symphony.

Among Ann's recent honors is the 1957 Wallace Award given by the Wichita Falls Symphony last June. She received a \$250 cash award and appeared as soloist with the Wichita Falls Symphony last October. Contestants for the Wallace Award come from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana.

Though Ann has received several "official and unofficial" scholarship offers, she is undecided about her senior college choice. Schools offering her scholarships include Tulsa University, Texas Christian University, University of Houston, and Midwestern University.

Sigma Sigma Plans Christmas Luncheon

Sigma Sigma will have their annual Christmas party tomorrow at 12:55 in the Home Economics department.

The party will be a social event with no business discussion, said Gailya Garner. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Sigma's project this year is to provide clothing for a family of five boys.

Each member is urged to contribute any used shoes or clothing. All contributions should be made before dismissal for the holidays.

Powers Model To Speak To Atta Kula Kulas

A Powers model from Houston will speak to girls in Atta Kula on charm at the next called meeting.

Posters announcing time and place of the meeting will be put up in the halls sometime soon.

A Christmas program, by Norma Anderson, John Bass, Nancy Garner, and Ann Rylands, was presented at the regular AKK meeting in Wise Auditorium, activity period Tuesday.

Beautiful Hair Needs Care

By PAMELA LANE

"Let the four winds blow," and TJC surely gets its share of them. The campus seems to be one of the windiest spots in Tyler and wind certainly isn't one of the best things for hair. But there are several ways hair may be cared for to keep it from having that "wind-blown" look. Follow these simple rules for prettier and more easily managed hair:

- (1) Don't ever brush your hair while standing erect. Always bend forward and brush the hair down, starting at the back of the neck.
- (2) Don't use a shampoo simply because you like the way it smells or because it's your favorite color.
- (3) Don't ever leave soap in your hair. It causes dullness.
- (4) Clean your scalp as you do your hair . . . use a brush for this job.
- (5) Before a dermatitis damages your hair and scalp permanently, see your doctor.
- (6) When split ends occur, let your hairdresser tell you what to do. (For fine hair, always use scissors).
- (7) Have a test curl before you have a fresh permanent. This is a certain guard against burnt hair.

45 Student Designs Show Harmony Art

Original color harmony designs are displayed in the front hall of the Main Building by 45 of Mrs. Myra Potter's first semester art students.

A design was worked out by each individual as part of a problem in color with three possible results: monochromatic harmony—one color design; an analogous harmony—made of colors next to each other on the color chart; or a contrasting harmony—those colors opposite each other on the color chart.

NO MODERN COMPLAINT

Where Is Old-Fashioned Christmas?

By MARY CATHERINE FORD
"What's happened to the good old-fashioned Christmas?" We hear people ask as they point to the advertisements and mechanical santas in the store and fume

and fuss about "commercializing Christmas."

This is no modern complaint. Pope Leo the Great, back in the fifth century, warned Christians against including pagan festivities and incorporating foreign ideas into this "solemn feast day." Even at this early date there was every effort made to "put Christ into Christmas."

Old Latin Carols were written, Christmas messages were preached, manger scenes erected, and the Nativity play was acted on stages. People began exchanging gifts generously. Effort was made to make it a season of brotherhood.

But with Augustine and the building of the early Church many native customs began creeping into the Christian's Christmas season. Burning of the yule log became a regular custom. Augustine, like many a minister since, was skeptical of these pagan ideas, but in 598 A.D. Augustine himself, celebrated with a feast. The tradition was carried on.

In the early days of England the Church fought and finally outlawed duels during the Christmas season and Henry I encouraged land owners to distribute food and firewood among the poor. But again in 1066 the church met with the problem of revelry after William the Conqueror selected Dec. 25, as his coronation day. Great feasts, masques, and drinking festivities flourished over the country.

Church celebrations hit a new low when Henry VI who ordinarily forbade all gambling, permitted it at Christmas, as a special privilege.

Even during the reign of Elizabeth and the Stuarts, Christmas was a riotous celebration.

So to America the Christians brought a negative feeling toward Christmas and it was banned altogether by the Puritans according to an announcement made in 1800 "We renounce the religious observance of Christmas."

But within people the idea was deep-rooted. Americans looked longingly toward a celebration of the Nativity and much celebration returned secretly in the home.

Slowly the great moral behind Christmas emerged and can be found in no country today stronger than in America.

Cedar trees and candle decked pine, electrically lighted and silver sprayed, the yule log burning in the hearth, home-for-Christmas dinners, and the Nativity scene overlooking all this is the spirit of Christmas that increases with the ages.

★ Shopping Tips ★

MARTHA GUEST

With only five more shopping days 'til Christmas, most of us have to rush to buy last-minute presents. These gift suggestions may save needless wear and tear on your minds and feet:

Rose Bowl Lanes offers a large variety of gifts for "alley cats."

They have regular bowling shirts for men and women in every color. The shirts, made by Holliday Sports Wear, are loose fitting to insure complete freedom of movement and sell for \$4.75 to \$10. Any name is placed over the left pocket.

Brunswick and Manhattan black bowling balls are priced at \$25.95. Colored balls sell for \$3 more. Those for women weigh 12-13 pounds, and for men 15-16 pounds.

Special bowling shoes, \$5.95 to \$12.95, come in sizes 4-13. Rose Bowl Lanes also has colored shoes for women.

Plastic or fine grain cowhide bowling bags come in all colors, blue, red, yellow, etc., and sell for \$3.95 to \$12.95.

The smart thing for a boy to give his girl is costume jewelry, and K. Wolens has a wonderful assortment of the new Coro ivy style for the collegiate girl.

The jewelry comes in new cracked ice pastel shades, mint green, fushia, baby blue, American beauty, and eggshell and sells for \$1 to \$2.

Coro ivy style comes in sets of earbobs, necklaces, and bracelets, or each item can be purchased separately.

Merry Christmas

To All

TJC Students

We will be glad to help you with your shopping problems . . .

K. Wolens

Say

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to your room by giving it a coat of

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New York Store

Pratt Directs Club Rivalry

Plans for future Intra-mural club competition headlined the agenda at last week's meeting of the student council.

Bill Pratt, vice-president of the freshman class, was appointed chairman of this project. Freddie Head, Larry Corley, Buddy Stelter, and Irwin Mathews, other members of the School Spirit Committee, will assist Pratt.

Other business covered: Ann Gibson and Head reported on the East Texas Regional Citizenship Conference and the council voted to take action on their suggestions.

The council unanimously approved the permanent committee-ship of the temporary Girls' Activities Committee previously appointed by President Gayle Es-sary.

EX-LETTERMEN!

If you know of any other ex-letterman who is not receiving the TJC Pow Wow or if your address is not correct, won't you please fill in the blank below and mail to:

Mr. Ed Emmons or Mr. Woody Tunnell
President of Ex-Lettermen Woody's Pen Shop
Tyler Pipe and Foundry Peoples Bank Bldg.

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____

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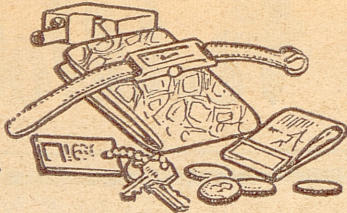
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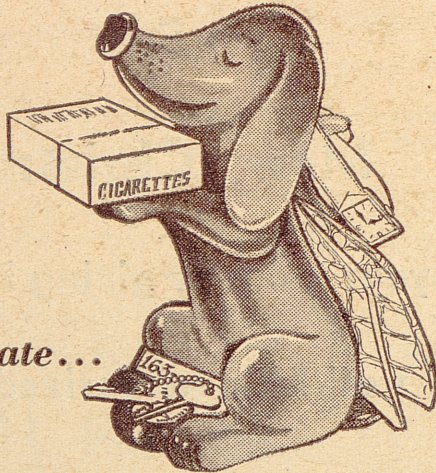
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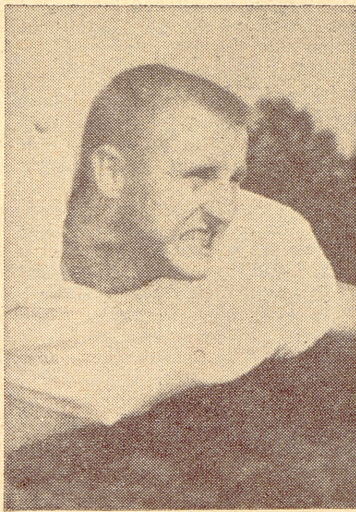
202 W. ERWIN

PHONE 4-7821

NJCAA Picks Parr For All-American

Sophomore Rodney Parr along with five other Texans was named to the Junior College All-American squad by the selection committee of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Parr, a 220 pound tackle and linebacker, was very happy over



RODNEY PARR—All American Junior College Tackle.

the nomination as was Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Wagstaff said if Parr didn't make one of the Southwest Conference teams next year then they (the Southwest Conference) must have some "mighty good tackles."

Rounding out the five that made the selection from Texas includes: Rex Staes and Phil Santia of Texarkana and Jon Schnable and Justin Roland of Arlington.

Besides playing linebacker and tackle Parr also played some at center during the first part of the 1957 grid season.

He played on the state semi-final Class AA team at New London in 1955 and played on the alternate unit for the Apaches last year before moving up to a starting position where he blossomed out as a linebacker.

Wagstaff said Parr was one of "the most outstanding linemen in Tyler Junior College history."

The first teams includes: Ends—Don Bishop, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bert Donahoo, Northwestern Okla.; Bob Lane, Cerritos (Norwalk, Calif.); Rowland, Arlington, Texas.

Tackles—Roger Creel, Dorthington, Minn.; John Kamakana, Compton, Calif.; Parr, Tyler; John Wilcox, Boise, Idaho.

Guards—Jim Gordon, Wingate, North Carolina; Bruce Rasmussen, Mesa (Grand Junction, Colo.); Santia, Texarkana, Wayne Sims, Holmes (Goodman, Miss.).

Centers—Staes, Texarkana; Jerry Williamson, Cameron (Lawton, Okla.).

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Sports

Apaches' Record Is 5-3 For Opening Season

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches seem now to be ready to go full swing on the hardwood courts. They won the last two games by an impressive score. They defeated Panola 96 to 64 and Texarkana 92 to 67.

Up to the Navarro Junior College game the Apaches have won five and lost only three.

After five wins and three defeats the Tribe has scored 589 points to their eight opponent's 536.

Johnny Johnston and Oscar Williams lead the Black and Gold on the hardwoods in scoring. Johnston has 71 field goals and 24 free throws to gain an eight game average of 20.8 points per game and Williams has scored 122 for a 15.3 point per game average.

The only place the Apaches are lagging this year is at the free throw line where they have managed just 97 charity tosses to their opponents 136.

This weakness has cost the Tribe two of the three defeats this year.

In the game against Decatur which Tyler lost, 65-49, the Tribe scored the same amount of free throws, 21, as Decatur but could only make seven points at the free throw line while Decatur

stacked up 23 points. Then against Perkinson, Miss. the Apaches outscored their foe in field goals 37-28 but had just six points in charity tosses while Perkinson scored 26 times to edge the Apaches, 82-80.

Tyler did, however, manage to win one game on the foul line, that being against Panola in the opening game of the season when the Tribe pushed eight points through the basket from the free throw line while Panola could manage just seven. This one point gave Tyler a 62-61 victory.

Name	FG	FT	PF	Pts.	Avg.
Johnston	71	24	17	166	20.8
Williams	58	6	10	122	15.3
Anderson	25	17	21	67	8.4
Rodriquez	27	11	19	66	8.3
Baker	16	8	13	40	5
Stelter	11	5	9	27	3.4
Esquivel	8	8	14	24	3.0
Murray	11	2	3	24	3.0
Whalen	5	12	7	22	3.1
Carouso	7	3	5	17	2.8
Martin	6	0	7	12	1.5
Smith	1	0	1	2	2

Totals 246 97 128 589

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Avg. Per Game	30.8	12.1	19.2	73.6
8 Opponents-				
Totals	200	136	101	536
Avg. Per Game	25	17	14.4	67

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We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

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Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Johnston Continues As Apache High Point Man

By Carl Dingler

Resuming where he left off last year as one of the leading scorers for the Apache Basketball squad is 6'-6" Johnny Johnston.

Johnston in the first eight games this year, alternating as center and forward has 166 points to lead the Tribe in the scoring department.

Another trophy has also been added to the growing collection of Johnston. with the cage season only eight games old, as he was presented with one of the two individual trophies given away at the Pre-holiday basketball tourney in Perkinson, Miss. two weeks ago where the Apaches were Consolation winners. Johnston racked up 49 points to lead the tournament in scoring.

Last year Johnston led in most scores for the first seven games before losing the lead to All-American Kelly Chapman.

In his first seven games last year he racked up 52 field goals and 32 free throws for a total of 136 points.

He also scored 35 points against

Texarkana to lead the Tribe in most points scored in one game until near the end of the season when Chapman stacked up 55 tallies.

Not limiting his top performance to the cage courts, he also plays a good game in the classroom as his first nine week's grades testify—A's and B's.

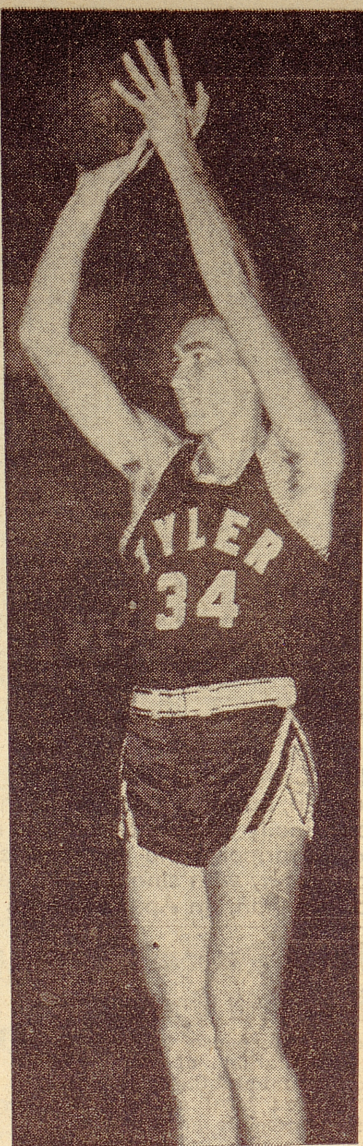
As all-star at Jacksonville high school Johnston led his home town to the state crown in 1955.

In his first year at TJC he made the all-tournament team in the Longhorn conference tournament and was a member of the Regional XIV representatives at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

He scored 176 field goals and 82 charity tosses in 24 games last year for the Tribes to average 18 points per game.

Although he scored 35 points against Texarkana he did have one game with 36 points. In others he only scored 31, 29, 28, and 25 points.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff says Johnston has the potential of becoming one of the top scorers in the state this year as he is "averaging 20 points per game for the Apaches."



RACK UP TWO MORE — Johnny Johnston, Apache center eyes the basket as he gets ready to try for two more points. Johnston is the leading scorer for the Tribe with 20-point average per game.

Word Quiz Answers

- 1—(2).
- 2—(5).
- 3—(1).
- 4—(3).
- 5—(3).
- 6—(1).
- 7—(4).
- 8—(4).
- 9—(5).
- 10—(3).

Local Engineer Stresses Importance Of Attitudes In Gaining Best Positions

The importance of getting along with people is apparent in any field and engineering is no exception, said E. L. Misegades, chief electrical engineer at the local General Electric Home Heating and Cooling Plant.

Often the difference between getting a job and a rejection lies simply in the attitude of the engineer, he told the Engineer's Club at their last meeting.

Schooling and summer experience, besides helping one get a job, will likely be a factor in the salary he later receives.

By summer work, Misegades suggested, a student "might get experience in either public relations or mechanical processes."

He pointed to General Electric's training program, which rotates beginning engineers through the various plants for more experience, as an example of training on the job for the young engineer.

Tribe Ranks 4th In National Poll

As the 1957-58 junior college basketball season gets into full swing the Apaches take a fourth spot berth in the nation by National Junior College Athletic Association cage coaches in pre-season balloting.

Coaches across the nation choose Tyler along with Kilgore JC as the top teams in Region XIV.

Heading the list from the NJCAA service bureau in Compton, Cal., is Moberly, Mo., who received 307 votes.

Pueblo edged San Angelo for second place. Hutchinson was fifth in the nation with Boise, sixth and Kilgore seventh.

Top Seven

- 1—Moberly, Mo. (307).
- 2—Pueblo, Colo. (167).
- 3—San Angelo, Texas (152).
- 4—Tyler, Texas (111).
- 5—Hutchinson, Kan. (80).
- 6—Boise, Ida. (73).
- 7—Kilgore, Texas (7).

Glenn Isbell and Jack Moore, sophomore journalism majors, will spend a weekend during the Christmas holidays at Texas Tech, their senior college choice.

SPORTS COLUMN

Apache Squads Add 3 Trophies To Collection

FRANK HOLEY and BUDDY STELTER

Three trophies were added to TJC's collection last week.

Two of the trophies were from the football victory in the Hospitality Bowl and the other came via the basketball squad for its consolation victory over Pearl River in the tournament in Mississippi.

The large football trophy will remain at Apacheland until next year when it will be turned over to the winner of the 1958 bowl contest.

The basketball trophy and one of the football trophies have been added to the trophy collection in the Tom Tom Room of the Tee Pee.

The majority of grid players making the trip to Gulfport and the Hospitality Bowl game found out why the game was named "hospitality." It was the royal manner in which they were treated while staying in the Gulfport area.

Tyler arrived in Biloxi, Miss., where they stayed during the three-day event. After a 10-hour bus ride Coach Floyd Wagstaff had the gridders go through light conditioning exercises.

After the workouts the football squad traveled to Perkinson, Miss., where they watched the Apache cage squad down Pearl River JC for the consolation championship.

Friday night the Apaches got a look at Rocky Marciano when they attended the boxing festivities.

Each team member was introduced to the capacity crowd during the matches and the Hospitality queen was crowned.

With both days before the game showing lots of sunshine, the Apaches were hopeful for an opportunity to use the fast break but come the day of the game and the rains started.

But as much as the Tribe has played in the rain and mud this season they found themselves at home on the muddy playing field.

Following the game Coach Wagstaff, praised by bowl officials, was presented with the two trophies.

From all reports the three basketball teams in Region XIV to be picked as the ones to beat are Kilgore, Tyler and Lon Morris.

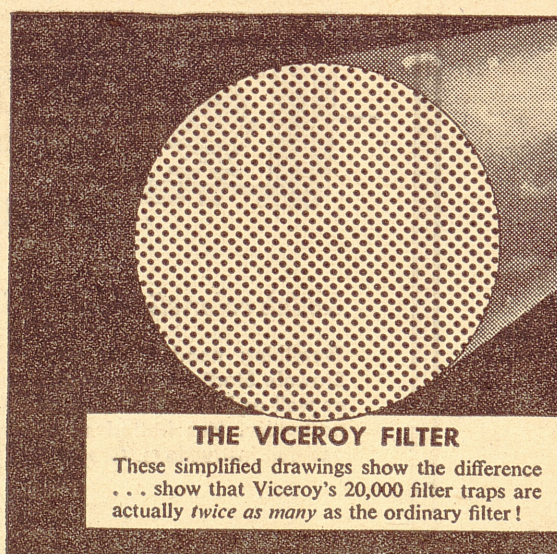
The Apache basketball team now holds a five win and three loss record, beating North Texas State, Panola twice, Texarkana and Navarro.

They have suffered losses to Decatur Baptist, Perkinson, Miss., and the SMU frosh.

The next game will be Monday, Jan. 6, when the Apaches play host to Navarro here in Gentry Gym.

The athletes wish to extend holiday greetings to Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, Coaches Wagstaff, Hallmark and Richardson, and all faculty, administration, and friends.

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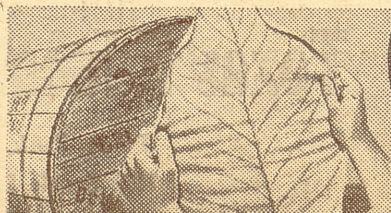


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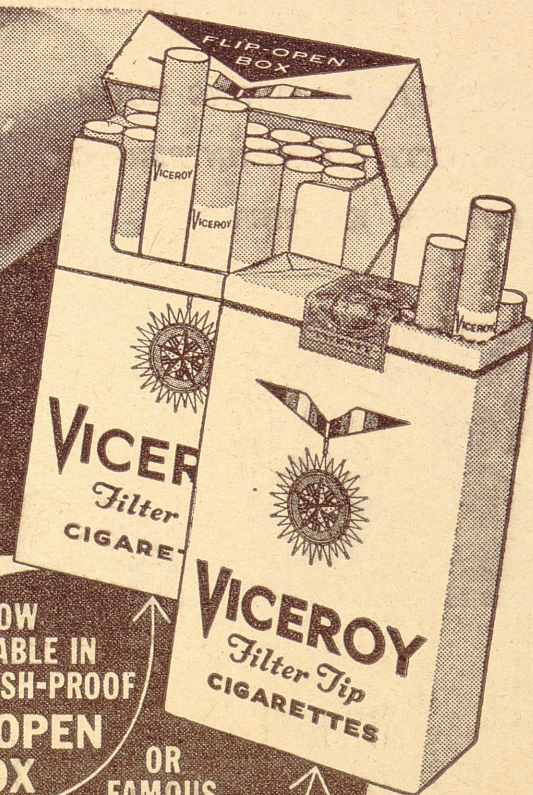
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Five Students Attend Citizenship Conference

Five students and Student Council Sponsor James Barnes attended the recent semi-annual East Texas Regional Citizenship Conference of Junior Colleges at Paris.

Representing Tyler were Rick Mitchell, Freddie Head, Carolyn Sullivan, Mary McKay and Ann Gilbert.

Other junior colleges in attendance were Paris, Navarro of Corsicana, Kilgore, Texarkana, LeTourneau Tech of Longview, and Southern Bible Institute of Waxahachie.

Tyler's representatives split into four groups and attended various workshops while Barnes met with the sponsors.

Mitchell chose "Religious Activities on the Campus." Head attended a conference dealing with methods of promoting school spirit, Carolyn went to "The Citizen in Off-Campus Activities," and Mary and Ann attended the discussion of the citizen as a leader.

Each representative reported a profitable session.

Mitchell learned of three methods in handling college religious activities. Some colleges have compulsory religious assemblies sponsored by the administration, others are non-compulsory and sponsored by the student council, and still others have religious activities sponsored by various denominations and attended on an individual basis.

Mitchell came back satisfied that in Tyler's situation the denominational method was most effective, although improvement can be made. He thinks if students are compelled to attend religious assemblies "they build up resistance and lose interest."

As to creating school spirit, Head said an idea that works well in some junior colleges is to promote club competition.

"Another point the conference discussed was the importance of good manners, dress, habits, and attitudes of the student in public," said Carolyn.

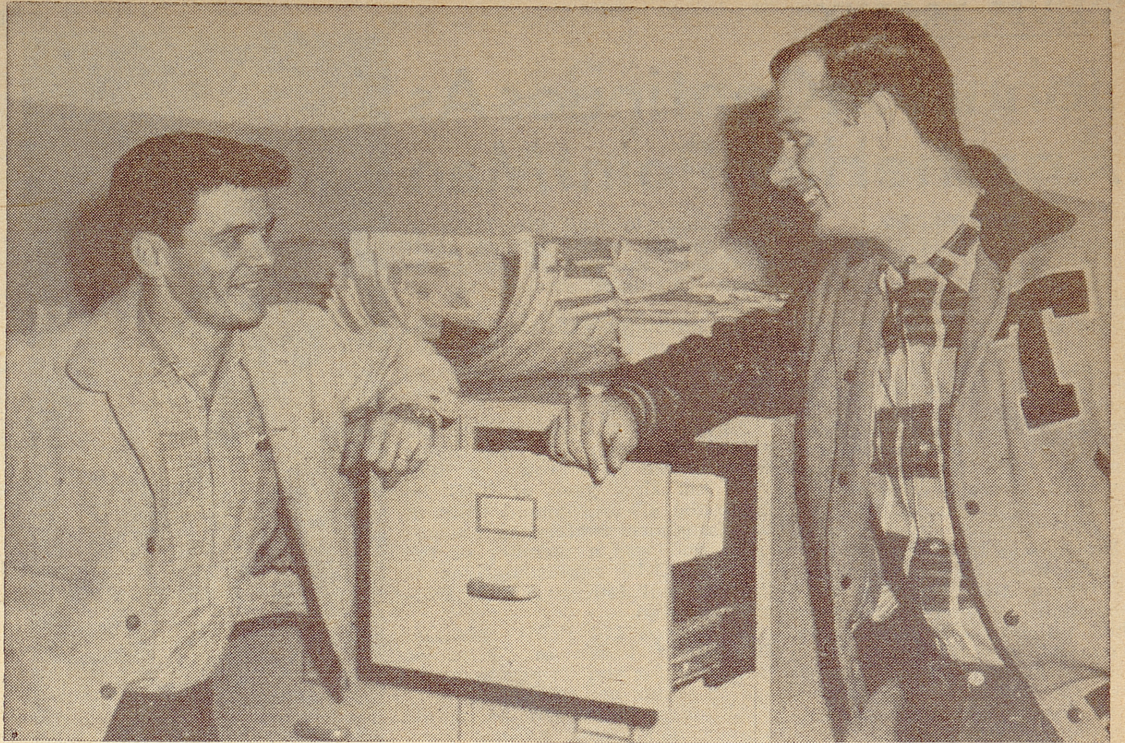
Potter Announces Dead Week Jan. 7-11

"Dead week" will begin Jan. 7-11 for all day college students according to Dean E. M. Potter.

"This week," said Dr. Potter, "is a traditional period before final examinations when students are encouraged to bend every possible effort toward the highest possible achievement on finals."

Classes are held on schedule during this week, but all extra-curricular activities are forbidden because of their time consumption.

Likewise Dr. Potter urges the faculty "to complete the last nine weeks testing before the beginning of dead week" for the benefit of students.



CLOSING THE FILE FOR THE YEAR — Rolan Crawford, photographer and Terry Vaughan, business manager of the TJC Pow Wow, finally take that promised rest. Crawford, a former band member, couples his photography with singing engagements. He and Vaughan, an Apache tackle who made

the 1956 Longhorn Conference second team between injuries, sigh in relief at the last deadline of the semester. Without the services of Vaughan selling advertising, students would have received only one issue of the paper free. Without Crawford — no pictures!

Audience Responds Well To Folk Opera

Audience response to the special presentation of the folk opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," proved local students can and do appreciate good music.

Young Ralph Kirshbaum sang the soprano lead role of Amahl, young shepherd boy, surprisingly well for his years and if audience response is any judge, with realism and feeling.

Ronny Palmer, John Bass, Fred Watkins, and Kenneth Foster in their respective roles as the three Wise Men and their page added warmth, color, and a touch of humor to the otherwise dramatic plot when they stopped at Amahl's on their long journey in search of the Christ Child.

Art Of Good Lettering Is Proof Of Good Draftsman

Only one out of every five applicants pass the lettering requirement for drafting, said Charles Welch, Shell Oil Company representative in an address to the Engineer's Club Friday. Welch is past vice-president of the Draftsmen's Association.

While explaining the qualifications of an industrial draftsman, Welch stressed lettering as the most important skill a prospective draftsman can have. A sample of an applicant's lettering is the first

thing asked for by an individual employer, he said.

"Industry believes good lettering shows the promise of learning in a draftsman."

Welch is a geological draftsman for Shell Oil and displayed maps and instruments used in an oil company office. Maps are basic materials for the geologist and the draftsman must make them for exploration, he said.

Many maps are made in color. Color is an important tool in map making, showing by color the various locations of geological formations. The colors made by different colored pencils and water colors help the geologist define various contours and structures.

In conclusion Welch showed examples of the various maps used in an oil office, explaining each. He also displayed a three-dimensional drawing showing the use of perspective in a map of an oil formation area.

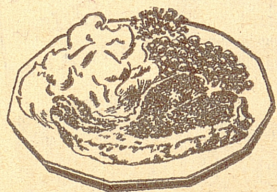
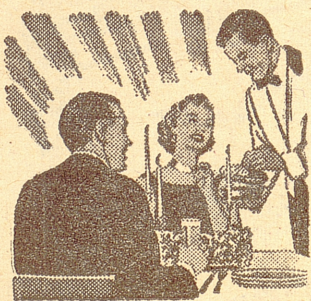
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